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\$3.40 pants \$2.50
\$4.50 pants \$3.60
\$5.00 pants \$4.00

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PANTS
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per cent off
EACH
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E HAVE just received a large assortment of Trunks and Dressing Cases.

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TWENTIETH CENTURY

MOTORMAN CHARGED WITH CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE

ACCIDENT MIGHT HAVE BEEN AVERTED... TO BE TRIED IN JANUARY.

Companies Requested to Stop Cars During Procession... Witnesses Condemn Car Men.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—H. F. Barnes, assistant secretary to the president, arrived in Washington today. Mr. Barnes was with the presidential party at Pittsfield yesterday, being in the second carriage behind that occupied by the president, Mr. Cortelyou and Governor Crane at the time of the accident. Although Mr. Barnes disclaims any special knowledge as to the circumstances of the accident not shared by many others, yet from what he saw and heard on the spot he thinks the responsibility for the accident lies between the driver of the president's carriage and the motorman, with the great burden upon the latter.

The trolley road at that point, says Mr. Barnes, is straight for some distance, and the motorman must have seen and recognized the president's carriage with its four white horses some time before the crossing was reached, but instead of stopping or materially reducing his speed he came on at a rate that made it impossible for him to stop when he saw that a collision was imminent. The driver of the president's carriage, on the other hand, could hardly have a clear view of the track at that point of crossing, as the outriders on each side must have obstructed it to some extent at least.

Among the people who gathered at the scene of the disaster, it was suggested that the driver of the president's carriage may have taken greater chances in crossing the track than he usually would have taken. He undoubtedly felt his importance as the driver of the president's landau, and was reported to have refused \$1000 to allow another man to take his place for one day.

PITTSFIELD INDIGNANT.

Officials Had Asked Company to Run No Cars During President's Visit. PITTSFIELD, Mass., Sept. 4.—With the excitement which followed the accident to President Roosevelt in this city yesterday in a great measure abated, the citizens today were discussing the question of responsibility for the occurrence which on all sides is considered as having marred the city's fame. In that a street car, in disputing the right of way with the president of the United States, at least was extremely discourteous.

That the attempt to do this resulted in fatality and in the very narrow escape from death or injury of the president himself and of the governor of the commonwealth is considered as only adding to the gravity of the offense. It is argued also that the Pittsfield Street Railway Company should not have disregarded the request of the mayor that no cars should be run while the president was in the city. It is said that the city government takes this view of the case.

At any rate at a meeting last night, a committee of investigation was appointed, including both branches of the city government with the mayor at the head. The common council also appointed a committee to investigate the speed of the street cars in general and to report concerning how it may be regulated. At the House of Mercy this morning it was stated that the condition of D. J. Pratt, the driver of the president's carriage, was satisfactory.

CULPRITS IN COURT.

PITTSFIELD, Sept. 4.—Less interest than was generally expected was shown in the appearance before the district court today of Motorman Euclid Madden and James Kelly, who had charge of the car that struck the president's carriage yesterday. Not more than 50 persons were present. The case was not even called, and after a conference between counsel for the street railway men and the court, it was agreed to postpone the matter for two weeks. Bail of \$5000 for Madden and \$2000 for Kelly was continued. The presiding judge was Joseph Tucker, president of the street railway company. Had a hearing been had, he probably would have given place to an associate.

It is believed that two weeks hence another postponement will be granted and that the preliminaries and action by the grand jury if the cases come before it will take up to much time that the actual trial will not be reached before January.

The funeral arrangements of William Craig, the president's guard, who was killed, have not yet been completed.

ENTERTAINS GRAND DUKE.

OSTER BAY, Sept. 4.—The president today entertained Grand Duke Boris of Prussia at luncheon. The duke called simply to pay his respects to the president. The party then left on the yacht Felicia for Newport. President Roosevelt and Secretary Cortelyou have recovered from the effects of their accident, but still bear outward marks of the catastrophe.

WILL LEAVE FOR THE SOUTH.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—President Roosevelt and party will reach Washington tomorrow evening and leave for a brief Southern tour soon afterwards.

WILL REVIEW G. A. R. PARADE.

President Roosevelt has accepted an invitation to review the parade of veterans to occur during the forthcoming encampment of the G. A. R., October 8.

KAISER WILLIAM BESTOWS HONORS

Upon the Czar's Officers—A Brilliant Function and Crowd at Posen.

POSEN, Sept. 4.—Emperor William has conferred the order of the Black Eagle on General Tcherkoff and that of the Royal Crown and Star on General Becker, commander of the St. Petersburg Life Guards, the regiment of Emperor Frederick William III. The town of Posen generally was brilliantly illuminated last night. Thousands of persons assembled in front of the building where the emperor and empress are staying and at intervals cheered them vociferously.

Emperor William received General Tcherkoff and the other officers before dinner. He conversed with them and addressed them all as follows: "Gentlemen: Before taking my leave I must express to you my pleasure at having been able to welcome at our parade the officers of my two Russian regiments, whose uniforms I am proud to wear. For this pleasure I am indebted to the kindness of his majesty the czar, who, on my last visit cordially approved of your being invited here. Your presence is not merely a visit of the officers of my fine Russian regiments, but it is also proof of that old comradeship in arms which has united our armies for the last century. That this comradeship

"First, on the day of your arrival I abolished the military radius of Posen, thereby rendering possible the peaceable development of this old fortress town."
"Second, I have today, in honor of your presence, donned for the first time the aigulettes which his majesty the czar, exchanged with me in token of our personal friendship. They shall, in the words of your august master, form a link in that strong chain which binds us both in true friendship. May God's blessing make it ever so remain."

TERRIBLE PASSAGE OF BRITISH SHIP SCOTT.

Two Women and Six Sailors Lose Their Lives Endeavoring to Save Others.

CAPTOWN, Sept. 4.—The British ship Scott, belonging to the Union Steamship Company, of Southampton, which left Port Elizabeth on Sunday, has arrived here and reports having experienced a terrible passage during which she was badly strained.

Many tales of heroism at Algoa bay are told. Two wives of captains died in desperate efforts to save their children during the gale, and six men who were endeavoring to rescue endangered sailors were drowned. The shore is strewn with wreckage for two miles.

WILL NOT JOIN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 4.—The National Association of Postoffice Clerks today rejected the proposition to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor by a practically unanimous vote.

SITUATION GREATLY CHANGED

Matos' Revolutionary Army Not As Strong As It Was In July.

GENERAL HAS LOST TIME

Castro Has Prepared For a Hard Fight—Opinion Is Expressed That the Rebels Will Win.

(Correspondence of Associated Press.) CARACAS, Venezuela, Aug. 27.—During the past fortnight the Venezuelan revolution has lost time and ground. The insurrection was a short time ago in undisputed possession of Carupano, Cumana, Barcelona and Guayra, that is to say, all the eastern coast of Venezuela, but owing to the ability and skill of General Velutini, a Corsican of extraordinary intelligence, a large commercial port has been wrested from them.

General Castro is at San Casimiro, his vanguard being at Camatagua. He is awaiting reinforcements in order to attack the revolutionists, who are at present at Gracia de Orituco. His army, which is estimated at 5000 men, is well armed and disciplined. Castro's first lieutenant, General Leopoldo Batista, is at Villa de Cura with 2000 men, and General Arauco has an army of 3000 men massed on the frontier of the state of Trujillo. Such are the available forces of the government.

The troops of the revolution are much demoralized. It is impossible to diagnose its present condition. It seems to suffer from a general indolence impossible to analyze, but it is clear that although very powerful on the first of July, it has since developed both moral and physical weaknesses.

General Matos, the revolutionary leader, has during the past two months been inactive at Zaraza, surveying the arrival of five million cartridges, which reach him slowly. To those unacquainted with Venezuela, it may seem strange, may incredible, that it requires so long to mobilize an army, but it is both natural and inevitable. Roads do not exist, rain falls in torrents and the mules, which is the only means of transport, sink daily up to their shoulders in the mud, and as each mule carries only 2000 cartridges, that is to say, four boxes of 500 each, it is necessary to employ 2500 men to transport the 5,000,000 cartridges of the revolutionists. But to find this number of mules in a country ruined by four years of revolution is not only very difficult, but almost impossible. The revolutionists have, moreover, been obliged to construct bridges and that without adequate tools or engineers.

In a word, in spite of the towns which they occupy and the thousands of men who have under arms, they are so scattered that it is not a negative quantity they are very difficult to get at. The revolutionists were dangerous before the government went out to attack them, but now their ability to attack the government has become problematical. It is no longer local war which they will be constrained to carry on, but an invasion. This does not mean that the revolution will lose, nor is this even suggested; but General Castro is now in a position to defend himself. He will, nevertheless, have much to do to emerge from the struggle victorious, because the revolutionists in addition to Matos' army, have about 3000 men at Alta Gracia under the orders of Domingo Monagas, Rolando and Penaloza. Generals Luciano Mendoza, Rivera and Solazini are near Barquisimeto and Duaca. The environs of Valencia are overrun with revolutionists; Los Teques is also in their power and 1400 are lodged in the mountains between Caracas and La Guayra. Nevertheless, the government lives, commands and makes itself obeyed, which proves that it is not yet crushed.

A great battle is expected to take place within four or five weeks either at Alta Gracia de Orituco if Matos can bring over his ammunition and advance his army or between Araguaita and Santa Lucia, a valley which the revolutionists will probably attempt to pass in order to reach Caracas. From a financial point of view President Castro has regained his lost prestige through the arrival of the million bolivars (worth about 20 cents in silver) brought to him by the steamer Philadelphia.

This sum has enabled him to face certain pressing engagements and to prove to his adversaries that he has found in the coining of silver, even with 50 per cent profit, certain legal resources which will avoid the necessity of having recourse to forced loans.

BEALE AND WILLIAMS AVENGED WOMAN'S HONOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Frederick Marriott, publisher of the New Letter, who was shot last night by Truxton Beale and T. H. Williams, will probably recover from the effects of his wounds. His physicians stated today that unless bloodpoisoning set in there was no reason why he should not get well.

No affair in recent years has caused such a sensation as has last night's shooting. Both Beale and Williams have been prominent financially and socially for years, and they are probably as well known in other parts of the country as in California. Truxton Beale is the son of the late General Beale, who came to California many years ago and accumulated a vast estate. Beale was at one time United States minister to Persia, and later to Greece, and is at present a member of a wood-dealing firm of Shoober, Beale & Co.

T. H. Williams is known all over the country as a racing man. He is president of the California Jockey Club, which controls racing in California, and until recent years has bred and raced running horses. He inherited a large fortune from his father, and is rated as a millionaire.

Frederick Marriott, the wounded publisher, is also well known. He inherited the News Letter, a weekly paper from his father, who established the paper many years ago. Marriott is also publisher of the Overland Monthly. While the slanders story published by the News Letter, and which caused the shooting, did not mention the young lady's name, it was generally known who it referred to. The young woman was heartbroken over the publication, and appealed to Beale, an old friend of her family, for assistance. Beale asked the advice of Williams, and together they went to Marriott's house. The shooting followed.

In speaking of the affair Williams

ADMIT CHARGE OF ASSAULT BUT WILL NOT DISCLOSE WHO FIRED SHOT.

Lady Appealed to Beale As Old Friend of Family to Punish Slanderer—All Three Well Known.

"We undoubtedly committed an assault on Marriott, but we feel we were entirely justified in doing so, as he had attacked in his paper the character of an estimable young lady without any reason or cause. We are both satisfied that the attack in his paper was made with malice. We felt that the only remedy for such a procedure was physical punishment, and we administered it."

"The attack was made on a particularly warm friend of mine, who lives with her mother in San Rafael. She is very well known in society, and not the least word of scandal has even been attached to her name. Recently her sister became insane and is now in a sanitarium. The article appeared in last Saturday's News Letter, of which Marriott is publisher. It did not mention her name, but it indicated plainly at whom it was aimed. It told of her playing tag in a nightgown at Mount Tamalpais with a party of friends. We felt perfectly justified in taking the measure we did, and we have nothing to regret."

Neither man would say which one fired the shot, and each seems perfectly willing to shoulder the blame.

COMMITTS A MURDER AND SUICIDES

Severs Woman's Jugular Vein With Razor Then Uses It on Himself.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 4.—Charles Bowden cut the throat of Margie Russell with a razor at the Brown lodging house at an early hour this morning, and then severed his own jugular vein. The woman died instantly and Bowden died before he could be removed to a hospital. The woman's body was found lying on the bed clad only in her night clothes. It was evident that she was asleep when she was killed. She was about 30 years old and Bowden was about 25. They were strangers in this city. No cause for the crime is known.

WISCONSIN DEMOCRATS NATIONAL PLATFORM.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 4.—The Wisconsin Democratic state convention conclude its labors this afternoon after completing the nominations on a state ticket. A. F. Warden, of Waukesha, was unanimously chosen to succeed himself as chairman of the state central committee.

One of the sensations of the day was

an attempt to induce John W. Wattawa, nominee for lieutenant-governor, to withdraw from the ticket because of certain rumors concerning him. Wattawa refused absolutely to entertain the proposition.

The biggest surprise of the day was the turning down of a resolution just before the convention adjourned endorsing the national platform.

DISASTROUS FIRE IN WASHINGTON.

WALLA WALLA, Sept. 4.—Today a grain fire near Lee destroyed a threshing outfit, machinery, sheds, and 500 sacks of barley. Loss, \$2500.

BASEBALL

NORTHWEST LEAGUE.
At Helena—Helena, 15; Spokane, 3.
At Seattle—Seattle, 1; Portland, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At Detroit—Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 13.
At St. Louis—St. Louis, 9; Washington, 3.
At Cleveland—Cleveland, 7; Baltimore, 5.

At Chicago—Chicago, 6; Boston, 1; (second) Chicago, 1; Boston, 11.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At Boston—Boston, 1; Pittsburg, 9; (second) Boston 9; Pittsburg, 0. Called off ninth inning on account of darkness.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 6; Chicago, 1.
At New York—New York, 3; Cincinnati, 4.

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